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Duchess of Cornwall to unveil royal statue

Visit just months after town welcomed Queen

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THE Duchess of Cornwall will formally unveil a statue of King Charles II at Newmarket's Rowley Mile Racecourse next week.

The unveiling will be part of an official visit to the town next Wednesday.

The duchess will also visit Newmarket Academy to learn about the Godolphin Beacon Project – which aims to bring pupils closer to the racing industry.

Amy Starkey, regional director of Jockey Club Racecourses East Region, said: "We are very honoured to welcome Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Cornwall to Newmarket Racecourses for the unveiling of the King Charles II statue in his new, and rather apt, permanent home."

"It is fantastic that we are able to create a legacy and honour the contribution King Charles II has made to Newmarket as a town and also the sport of horseracing."

"We are extremely grateful to Her Royal Highness for being part of this special ceremony which launches another season at the international Home of Horseracing."

The statue is a larger than life-sized replica of the original marble statue by Victorian sculptor Henry Weekes of King Charles II which is currently being exhibited at the Old Bailey in London.

The production of the statue was made possible by the Works of Art Committee at the House of Lords, which agreed for a cast of the statue to be taken, from which this replica was then made.

Benefactors Dr Cyrus Poonawalla and Mrs Frances Stanley's helped fund the statue with donations.

At Newmarket Academy the duchess will talk to students and learn about the Godolphin Beacon Project.

The project, started in September 2016, is being delivered by the education charity Racing to School for the next five years.

The aims are to boost education and employment opportunities among young people in the town within local horseracing and breeding industries.

Nick Froy, principal, said: "The project is an ideal way to raise aspirations and ambitions among the young people of Newmarket and surrounding areas – it is already reaping huge successes."

"We are delighted to be hosting HRH The Duchess of Cornwall and to be given the chance to show her around the school and talk about this important work. It is a great honour and very clear evidence of the awareness of the amazing work we are doing in the school. It is testimony to the hard work of staff, students, parents and our hugely supportive community."

The visit by the duchess is just months after the town welcomed the Queen when she officially opened the National Horseracing Museum and unveiled a statue in celebration of her 90th birthday.

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CHARITY DAY: the fundraiser at Tesco's in Newmarket

Family raise money for cancer fund

A FUNDRAISER has collected more than £2,000 in aid of a pancreatic cancer charity.

Julie Wilcock helped start the charity fundraiser at Tesco's, Newmarket, for the Elizabeth Coteman Fund – named after her mother who died in April, 2010.

The funds will be going towards helping local families dealing with pancreatic cancer.

Julie told the News: "I'm totally lost for words at the kindness of the local public.

"One gentleman came up to me and donated £155 after losing his wife

to this awful disease. I am determined to do all I can to raise awareness of the signs and symptoms of this disease."

To donate, the fundraising page is still open at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Julie-Wilcock2

CORONER'S COURT

Inquest opens on crash victims

AN inquest has opened into the deaths of a teenager and pensioner following a collision on the A142 at Mepal.

The collision, involving a Ford Fiesta van and a Vauxhall Meriva, happened at about 5.05pm on February 27 at Iretons Way.

Last week the coroner adjourned the inquest into the deaths of Wendy Wheatley, 74, of Valentine Close, Manea, and John Smith, 19, until October 19.

They both died of traumatic injuries sustained in the incident.

Mr Smith, of Beck Row,

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the driver of the Fiesta, died at the scene.

The coroner said: "Wendy Wheatley was a backseat passenger in a Vauxhall Meriva travelling south east along the A142 when the Fiesta, travelling in the opposite direction, was seen to swerve toward the near-side verge then veer sharply into the path of the vehicle in which she was travelling."

He said she was taken to Addenbrooke's where she

went into cardiac arrest after initially being alert and talking. She died at 7pm.

"Mr Smith was declared dead at the scene at 6pm," he said. "A post-mortem was carried out and the medical cause of death was recorded as severe chest trauma due to a road traffic collision."

Mr Smith's passenger was a teenage girl who suffered serious injuries. She was taken to Addenbrooke's.

The driver of the Vauxhall, a man in his 70s, suffered serious injuries and was also taken to Addenbrooke's, the inquest was told.

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WINNING APPLAUSE:
Pupils in Newmarket played
at the 30th anniversary
celebration

CRIME

Woman has court date after attack

A WOMAN has pleaded guilty to attempting to rob a pensioner in Newmarket this month.

Louise Keddy, 25, of Exning Road, Newmarket, pleaded guilty to three charges at Ipswich Magistrates Court last Friday.

Keddy admitted attempting to rob Janet Rigby, 77, avoiding payment of a taxi, and assaulting Angelica Wierzbowska.

The attempted robbery took place in Exeter Road at around 7.10pm on Wednesday, March 8.

Police were called to reports that the 77-year-old victim was walking along the road when she was grabbed by Keddy and knocked to the floor, near to the junction with Rayes Lane.

Keddy tried to steal the victim's bag before a number of passers-by intervened and detaining her until police arrived.

Keddy was arrested and charged with attempted robbery.

Ms Rigby suffered some minor cuts and bruises and was taken to hospital for treatment.

A police spokeswoman said: "Police would like to thank the members of the public who assisted with this incident."

Keddy is due to appear at Ipswich Crown Court for sentencing on April 7.

Anniversary concert is big success

COMMUNITY

PUPILS from Newmarket schools performed at the 30th anniversary of a music festival last week.

Students from Newmarket Academy and Paddocks Primary School were at the Snape Maltings art complex in Suffolk.

A spokesperson from Newmarket Academy said: "The students had an exceptional reception from the audience. They raised the roof with their applause. The students were dumbfounded. 'Are they really clapping for us?' a student said. The answer was of course yes, and

thoroughly deserved to. The town of Newmarket can be rightfully proud of its talented young musicians."

Kerry Browne, a Paddocks Primary pupil, said: "The view was breathtaking, especially with the Henry Moore sculptures."

Residents back market move

RESIDENTS in Newmarket are calling for the town's market to be moved onto the High Street, after traders revealed doubts over its future.

The News reported this month that town traders are fearful the market place in Market Square will be "non-existent in five years".

Residents were in agreement with the traders, who have reduced from around 40 to eight over the years.

Glenda Walker, a resident, said: "I would love to see this happen. I think it would benefit the whole town."

Ann Burrows, another resident, said: "Yes, back to how it used to be. It was great from what I can remember, it only went to pot after it was moved."

Resident Sallie Ford said: "Have a trial run – put the market back in the High Street for a year. If it doesn't work, go back to where it is now. Easy, isn't it?"

But some residents did share concerns about the appeal of the current stalls at the town's market.

John Simpson said: "What

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difference would it make? Would market traders come to the town? Why would people use the market just because it's been moved? Let's get real, people of Newmarket don't support a market."

Sarah Woodborne, another resident, said: "I would be gutted if the market diminishes to the point of extinction. Unfortunately, Newmarket doesn't have the footfall or the visitors to support the more arty-crafty markets you get in some places with gift stalls and delicatessen items – and those types of stalls are usually pretty pricey. Therefore we have a market with the sort of stalls which will sadly be most affected by changing ways of shopping. I find it astonishing on market days to see people buying fruit, veg and flowers in M&S when they could get it so much cheaper on the market."

The town's market place used to be in the High Street,

but was moved onto the Market Square in 1974 because of "dangerous" traffic flow.

However, even though there are wider pavement areas for stalls on the High Street to thrive now, Suffolk County Council is wary that relocation could obstruct the road – which is an official A14 diversion route.

Cllr Colin Nobile, leader of Suffolk County Council, said: "The High Street in Newmarket is part of the official diversion route for the A14 in the event that it needs to be closed for any reason."

"We would therefore be unable to close the High Street in order for market traders to set up here, however we are working with the local community and Forest Heath District Council to consider options which will allow traders to operate here, whilst keeping the road open."



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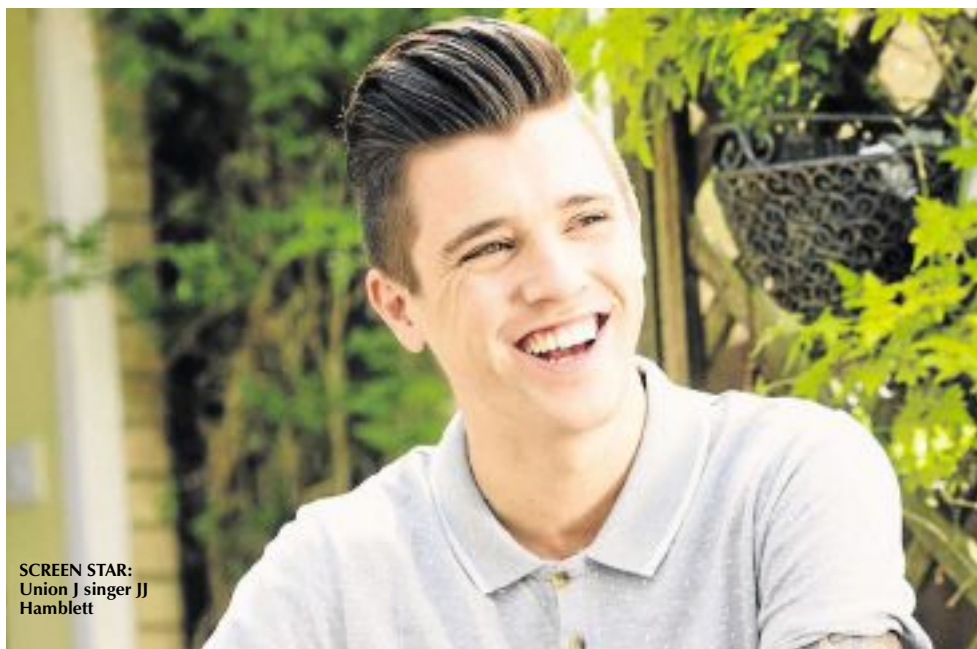
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SCREEN STAR:
Union J singer JJ
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Boy band star lands role in major film

UNION J singer JJ Hamblett, who is from Newmarket, has landed a major film role.

The boy band star will play MI6 agent Parker in crime drama *Tango One*.

The film will be written and directed by Sacha Bennett and is due to be released this year.

Union J made it to the semi-

final on the *The X Factor* in 2012 and drew comparisons with their predecessors One Direction.

Hamblett, who made his big screen debut with a cameo in superhero sequel *Kick-Ass 2* and recently completed a UK tour with the band, said: "Acting has always been a passion so I was very excited to be cast in this film."

"Sacha is a hero of mine and having the chance to work with him and the rest of the cast on this production was an incredible experience."

"I can't wait for people to see the film."

No date has been confirmed yet for the release of the film, but it is expected to be this year.

HEALTH

A&E has 36% rise in overdose calls

EMERGENCY calls to the ambulance service in relation to overdoses in Newmarket have risen by 36 per cent, according to figures released under a Freedom of Information request.

There were 118 cases of people in Newmarket reporting overdoses to the East of England Ambulance Service in 2015, but that figure rose to 161 last year.

Figures also show that the number of calls relating to psychiatric suicides in Newmarket rose by 24 per cent from 2015 to 2016.

Niamh Eastwood, from charity Release, drugs and drugs law specialists, told the News: "These figures are unsurprising given the unprecedented surge in drug-related deaths in Suffolk, and indeed across England and Wales. According to national data there has been a 33 per cent increase in drug-related deaths in Forest Heath since 2011."

"The rate of drug-related deaths in England and Wales is currently the highest since records began. This is a public health crisis, and both national and local government are failing to respond to it."

"Authorities must improve access to harm reduction services immediately to reduce the rate of overdoses and drug-related deaths."

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"Local authorities in Newmarket, and elsewhere in the country, must provide naloxone – a vital life-saving drug that reverses the effects of opioids such as heroin, and can prevent overdose – to anyone who needs it, in order to save lives and reduce the burden on NHS services."

At the end of a telephone assessment, each call is given a category based on the information given by the caller. This includes a Red 1 and a Red 2 call.

R1 calls are immediately life threatening in relation to the most time critical patients – for example, cardiac arrest. R2 calls are immediately life threatening. For example, serious breathing difficulties.

Overall, the figures in Newmarket show that there were 94 calls in relation to R1 concerns in 2015, but that figure rose to 121 in 2016.

The number of R2 calls in 2015 was at 1,792, but that figure rose to 2,014 last year.

When looking at individual categories, in 2015 the number of psychiatric suicide calls went from 89 to 110 in two years.

Other notable categories include

the number of people calling about falls, which rose from 674 to 790, chest pains rose from 303 to 413, traumatic injuries rose from 143 to 180, sexual assaults rose from 72 to 78, and stab/gunshot/penetrating trauma rose from 6 to 11.

When asked about the figures relating to drug overdoses, a Suffolk Constabulary spokesman said: "It is difficult to ascertain any clear pattern to the calls we receive in relation to drug overdoses."

"There may be a variety of reasons behind an overdose – an attempt at suicide, mental health issues or people not reading the labels or instructions carefully in relation to pharmaceutical drugs. In respect of illicit street drugs, the purity of many drugs is currently much higher so this can also mean a potential overdose for the user."

"Crime reduction and harm reduction are overlapping considerations and we continue to work closely with a wide range of partners to develop a range of support, advice and guidance for people who are affected by drugs."



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Error means body may have been in bin lorry

NEW MOVE:
The search for Corrie McKeague, pictured below, has switched to the landfill site at Milton, near Cambridge



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A MISTAKE over the amount of rubbish collected by a bin lorry from the site where missing RAF airman Corrie McKeague was last seen, means the load was heavy enough to have contained a human body.

Police were initially told the weight of the waste picked up was 11kg – but it was later found that the weight was actually 100kg, far higher than initially thought.

Police have been carrying out work to check and re-check data provided to officers.

This discovery made searching the Milton landfill site, near Cambridge, the next logical step in the search for the missing 23-year-old.

A man who was arrested after police uncovered this information, has been told he will face no further action after officers said they were satisfied it was a genuine mistake.

The 26-year-old was arrested on Wednesday, March 1, on suspicion of attempting to pervert the course of justice.

However, following further work and the interviewing of a second man under caution, detectives now understand there was no attempt to hide information.

Detective Superintendent Katie Elliot said: "We found out a few weeks ago that the weight was given wrongly – and now our search is fully



justifiable.

"At the outset of the investigation, we had information that Corrie's phone signal was tracked at a similar time to the weight disposal lorry.

"But because we were told that the weight collected was only 11 kilos, to come and search in Milton, on limited and very scant information, to the extent we have now, for a phone, where much of the information of that data could be obtained through other means, couldn't have been justifiable.

"We've got a great deal of confidence that he is [in the Milton landfill]."

Det Supt Elliot thought the landfill investigation could cost around £500,000.

When asked if she has any regrets about how officers had carried out the investigation, she said: "No, we've conducted the investigation methodically right from the start, with specially trained detectives, and our priority right the way through has been to find Corrie.

"We are where we are be-

cause we've worked carefully through the extensive information that's been made in the investigation."

A total of 10 search specialists will be working at the landfill area every day, with shift patterns of 10 hours.

Meanwhile, Corrie's father, Martin McKeague, 48, says that the search for Corrie at the Milton site has been like "staring into a piece of hell".

Mr McKeague travelled to the rubbish tip earlier last week where specialist officers are trawling through 8,000 tonnes of waste under which Corrie could be buried.

He said he felt "no anger whatsoever" towards police following the data blunder which has led to six months of searching for the RAF gunner.

Mr McKeague, a former bin man, said: "To actually see Suffolk and Norfolk police there raking through the rubbish is a horrendous task.

"The thought of just being there and that Corrie is possibly under foot really is staring into a piece of hell to be honest with you.

"It was a very personal thing. We did have to take a couple of days to get over that emotion."

Corrie's mother, Nicola Urquhart, believes that the police will find Corrie sooner rather than later.

She said: "I don't think it will be 10 weeks, I think it'll be sooner. I look at my phone to see who it is and my heart just stops, but at the moment I am desperate for that phone call."

'I miss you every second of every day'

CORRIE McKeague's girlfriend April Oliver has opened her heart to say thank you to all the people who have offered love and support.

April, who is expecting a baby with the missing RAF serviceman, posted a picture on the Find Corrie Facebook page to 120,000 people.

The new picture April shared shows the couple with beaming smiles, sitting in a convertible car.

With the picture, April wrote: "I wanted to thank every single member of this page from the bottom of my heart for all the love and support you have given.

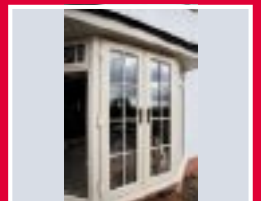
"The past months have been incredibly emotional and the support has been utterly amazing, and enabled us to get answers we need."

Alongside the couple pictured smiling together while sitting in the car, April wrote: "One of our favourite places to be was on the north Norfolk coast with the roof down, singing silly songs, and walking the dogs.

"I'd do anything to be back there, I miss you Corrie every second of the day and night."

April found out she was expecting just two weeks after Corrie's disappearance in Bury St Edmunds on September 24 last year.

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Think carefully before voting

TWO or three or more years ago when the first applications for the development of Hatchfield Farm were made, the Jockey Club and the racing industry were faced with the problem of how to stop this in its tracks. In addition to using all means of ways they decided to flood the various councils with racing people. The rest, as they say, is history.

Today, they have another problem. Not stopping a housing development, but starting one themselves. They want to build 140 homes for racing staff only, near to the Hamilton Road. This will not face any opposition from the town council as many, perhaps most, of the councillors are in racing themselves or have friends and relatives who are.

The big problem they have to overcome is not building the houses but controlling the roads which lead from the estate into the rest of Newmarket.

The Jockey Club say most racing staff travel on bicycles so they won't disturb residents on nearby roads but we see all the cars that are parked in trainers' yards around the town and see very few bikes. This is not Cambridge.

The town council have no say in what happens to the roads so the racing elite have to place someone in a council which does, and this is Suffolk County Council. At the moment this position is occupied by a hardworking UKIP gentleman but everything is up for grabs in May this year when elections are held.

The Conservative Party who are

the party of the racing elite will select someone from racing to be their candidate. This person, if elected, will have tremendous influence over the future of roads like Churchill Avenue which is ideally placed to be a feeder road from the northern racing yards into the Jockey Club houses. I have personal experience of how a Suffolk county councillor can influence Suffolk Highways by how one sorted out the failed Snailwell Road Horsewalk.

And so residents of Churchill Avenue and other roads near to Hamilton Road consider carefully what you are voting for in May 2017.

**Arthur Roberts
Malcolm Way
Newmarket**

Base levy on gross income

ONE must sympathise with Newmarket's racehorse trainers (which is unusual for me) and other businesses regarding the increased business rates (imposed by the Government, not by councils).

Possibly the answer would be to look at the income tax alternative of funding local government for both business and residential properties.

Essentially, rather than having rates or poll taxes or anything similar, a percentage of income taxes would be payable to local councils. This would thus be on the basis of ability to pay.

In the case of businesses, I suggest, the council tax element of such a levy would have to be based on gross income rather than profits, otherwise Starbucks and other tax avoidance

specialists would be paying little or none.

**Clr Andrew Appleby
Severals Ward
Newmarket**

Illegal parking is a problem

I AM speaking as a concerned grandparent in Newmarket.

No one seems to take any notice of double yellow lines in Newmarket at all. There are new double yellow lines now outside All Saints School and a suggested 20mph speed restriction.

Parents are still parking outside the school. This is going to become a real problem later in the year especially now the back entrance to the museum is situated next to the school, coaches will be using this entrance, they will obviously try to arrive at the museum after school starts.

Why is it we never see any traffic wardens or police patrolling. I feel that would help the situation. This parking situation seems to apply to where most of the double yellow lines appear in the town.

Also there seems to be an abundance of rubbish on the streets around the town. Of course, when the queen came the streets were cleaned and tidied before she arrived.

Also, please can people make sure they clean up their dog mess, not many people seem to bother nowadays. I even sometimes pick up other people's dog mess because it looks so bad. Also, there seems to be an increase in people leaving large items of rubbish and furniture actually

on the streets, please note Forest Heath District Council for a small charge when asked will collect up to five items of rubbish.

**Jenny Read
via email**

Market was busy and noisy

I WROTE several years ago recalling the market when I first came here to live.

I do not think that much has been done or considered on the subject and by the time it is, no-one will even remember what a market is.

I remember Tuesday mornings in the High Street busy and noisy, Prince Monolulu would stroll down amongst it clad in his usual regalia, adding a festive air to the proceedings.

It all seemed to change when the market place was moved. The stallholders wouldn't have minded but has anyone ever thought of the perishing wind that comes across that area?

For my part, I scuttle back to the mall and decide that I can do without the market.

There is also quite a walk to get on the square, otherwise people with 'walkers' and such aids have to 'bonk' them up and down the steps which is a bit uncomfortable not to say embarrassing.

People of Newmarket have probably forgotten what a market is, some won't ever have known. You are probably flogging a dead horse!

**Mrs Avril Cooper
Scaltback Close
Newmarket**

COMPETITION

Win chance to see duchess unveil statue

To celebrate the visit of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and the formal unveiling of the statue of King Charles II at Newmarket Racecourse's Rowley Mile on the March 22, the Newmarket News is offering its readers the once in a lifetime chance to witness the statue unveiling.

We've secured 20 spaces to attend the historic unveiling, and are giving our readers the chance to apply to win a place for themselves and one other

member of their household.

To be entered into the prize draw, please submit your name to editorial@newmarket-news.co.uk by midnight on March 19, please title your email with the word, DUCHESS.

Ten entrants will be picked at random from the entries on the morning of the March 20, and will be contacted by Newmarket Racecourses that day with their formal invitation.

The formal invitation will allow entry to the unveiling for the

winner and one friend or family member.

In order to secure their place at the unveil, winners must reply to confirm their attendance with the name of their plus one by midnight on March 20.

Failure to confirm their place will lead to non-admittance on the day.

Winners will be required to bring a form of identification with them, and their formal invitation from Newmarket Racecourses.

Usual News competition rules apply.



BUDGET

Opinions split on rates rise

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AN increase in business rates has divided opinion among local leaders and business groups.

Newmarket's small race-horse businesses look to be the worst affected by an increase of around 50 per cent on April 1.

But while West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock believes higher business rates expense will be cancelled out by tax cuts, Suffolk Chamber of Commerce says the changes are "below the belt".

Mr Hancock said: "The Chancellor has made allowances for the increase in business rates with tax cuts worth £435m, which is very good news.

"Furthermore, the £300m fund to be administered by local authorities to deliver discretionary relief will go a long way to help those small businesses adversely affected by the new business rates.



IN FAVOUR: West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock

"Combined with the tax relief of £1,000 for pubs, these measures will help our successful small businesses in West Suffolk to continue to trade – and I wholeheartedly welcome these changes."

But Suffolk Chamber of Commerce's chief executive John Dugmore said: "Our immediate reaction is that this is quite a disappointing budget for the business community of Suffolk.

"Raising NICs for the self-

employed and reducing the tax-free dividend from £5k to £32k are below-the-belt blows for our entrepreneurs.

"In terms of business rates, the £300m made available to soften rises is welcome, but we need councils to be responsive and at the top of their game in using their discretion, otherwise the local impact will be minimal.

"Equally, it was good to hear the Chancellor acknowledging that there is scope to reform the revaluation system. The lack of a timetable and any detail is, however, frustrating as we need answers and direction now.

"The £690m fund announced to tackle urban road congestion sounds useful, but we need to understand the mechanism for how it will be allocated. We need now to continue to work with our public sector partners to ensure that Suffolk's major towns are at the head of the national queue."



OBE: John Gosden with his family.

Queen presents honour to trainer

TOP Newmarket trainer John Gosden received an OBE last week for his services to horseracing.

The Derby and Oaks winning trainer was presented with the

honour by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

He said: "It was a beautiful spring day and exciting. It was a very special day."

Mr Gosden took his

family, wife Rachel Hood and two of his children Sebastian and Thea, with him for the day. He said: "I think they enjoyed it, it's a fascinating place to be"

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BUS OF OPPORTUNITY:
Newmarket Academy pupils were welcomed aboard the apprenticeship bus

Bus welcomes pupils aboard for opportunity

A BUS full of advice about apprenticeships drove into Newmarket yesterday.

The signpost2skills bus stopped to encourage Newmarket Academy pupils to meet staff who offered advice and answered their questions.

The staff included employers who have apprenticeships on offer, members of the apprenticeship team from West Suffolk College and advisors from Apprenticeships Suffolk.

Phil Stittle, director of business development at West Suffolk College, who was on board the bus all day talking to students, said: "The students at Newmarket Academy were really keen and very polite. They asked some great questions about the areas they were interested in and took away what they needed for their next steps. We had some of the girls leave the bus very interested in engineering apprenticeships at British Sugar after they had chatted with us."

The bus was mainly organised by the Greater Cambridge Greater Peterborough LEP chief executive Neil Darwin who said: "Apprenticeships provide a fantastic opportunity to learn new skills."

COMMUNICATION

Call for better wi-fi to tackle rural crimes

A RISE in rural crime could be tackled by improving wi-fi connectivity in isolated villages, according to a Cambridgeshire councillor.

Cllr Mathew Shuter said police were finding it difficult to station officers in more rural locations because they needed wi-fi to function properly and to remain in communication, meaning it was harder to tackle crimes like hare coursing which are on the rise.

Cllr Shuter, who represents Woodditon on Cambridgeshire County Council, also said the poor connectivity in parts of the county was bad for social workers and doctors, who were increasingly reliant on technology to stay in touch.

Speaking at the county council's environment and economy committee, Cllr

JOSH THOMAS

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Shuter said: "I have been talking to officers who have been pushing for more rural policing. There has been a spike in rural crime and hare coursing, and you often see police in Soham or Ely, but not out in the villages.

"One of the problems is they don't have wi-fi in the villages to the south. The police now park up and use laptops, and they can only do it in wi-fi hotspots. My plea is that we roll out wi-fi in these areas and give the police automatic access.

"Doctors and social services are also starting to work like this. If they can't ac-

cess information, people will suffer.

"If we can find a location in every village, maybe a pub or even a private building, so people can access wi-fi as quickly as possible, it will help police have a presence there."

Cllr Shuter's appeal came as the committee discussed the possibility of improving connectivity in Cambridgeshire, hearing that the county has historically had worse connectivity, both with wi-fi and mobile coverage, than nearby areas.

Councillors supported improving wi-fi and mobile connections, which would help businesses and residents as well as police, social workers and doctors.

Cllr David Jenkins said: "The lack of mobile connectivity is a serious drag on economic development."

COMMUNITY

MP hosts constituents on visit to Houses of Parliament

LUCY Frazer MP has welcomed members of her constituency to Parliament.

Members of Stetchworth Women's Institute, the Ely Branch of the Mothers' Union and children from St Andrew's CofE Primary School, Soham, all got the chance to experience Westminster life.

Stetchworth Women's Institute, had the opportunity to see Parliament in action on a tour of Parliament and a Q&A session with Mrs Frazer.

The Mothers' Union, Ely Branch, discussed with Mrs Frazer their work on social justice issues, including the international 16 Days

of Activism Against Gender Violence on their visit.

Pupils from St Andrew's CofE Primary School saw the workings of Parliament at first hand when they spent a day at the Houses of Parliament Education Centre and watched a debate. The children were then able to put the questioning

skills of the House of Commons chamber into practice as Mrs Frazer was asked a range of things. Mrs Frazer and the Minister for Schools, visited St Andrew's Primary School this time last year where they were entertained by the pupils telling their own short stories during National Storytelling Week.

COMMUNITY

Diamond day for devoted couple



CELEBRATION: Monte and Mary Bowers have been married for 60 years. Inset, the couple on their wedding day

TOLERANCE is the key to a long and happy marriage according to Newmarket couple Monte and Mary Bowers.

The husband and wife celebrated 60 years of wedded bliss last Thursday.

According to the couple, a happy marriage is all about tolerance and a little bit of give and take.

Monte said: "It's a long time, 60 years, very impressive. Getting on together, having the tolerance."

According to Mary, understanding is one of the key elements to a lasting relationship.

She said: "You get through with patience and understanding. Being tolerant, you have to be don't you? You support each other, it's just the little things."

Despite being only two years apart at school, the couple have no memory of each other from that time. They didn't cross paths until seven years later when Monte turned up at the door to help Mary's older brother, Dick, learn to drive.

Mary, 84, said: "My mother bought a car, she couldn't even drive. But my elder brother, he decided he wanted to learn and Monte said he would teach him."

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"I asked if I could come along too, so Monte ended up teaching me how to drive too but I didn't take my test until after we were married, my brother didn't take it at all!"

Monte, 86, was less keen on his friend's sister joining in initially but admitted it all worked out for the best.

He said: "It was a few weeks until we got rid of the brother."

Before marrying in 1957 the couple, who now live in Edinburgh Road, enjoyed frequent trips to the cinema to see the latest pictures.

In preparation of their wedding, Monte bought a home in November, 1956, in St Phillips Road and worked to renovate it for his new bride in time for their wedding five months later.

The devoted couple married at All Saints Church, Newmarket, and since then have become heavily involved in voluntary work throughout the town.

Mary worked for more than 60 years as a volunteer for the Red Cross in Newmarket, starting when

she was 19 and eventually was made an MBE for her service in 1995.

Mary also volunteered with the local blood transfusion service as an organiser for 30 years.

Monte, who is proud of his wife's achievements, added: "In between she found time to be an accomplished spinner and knitter, as I said, she's a wonderful woman."

The couple have two daughters, Marcia and Lynne, and two grandsons, Edwin and Lewis.

The couple's younger daughter Lynne was born with Down's Syndrome and Monte and Mary worked together to care for her for 50 years before she was able to move into a home of her own.

Alongside caring for their daughters, Monte has also been heavily involved in volunteering and working within the Newmarket community.

He was a member of the Newmarket allotment committee for 50 years and was a founding member and committee member of the Newmarket in Bloom organisation until it closed last year.

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HERITAGE

Museum celebrates British Science Week

THE National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art in Newmarket is celebrating British Science Week with a number of new galleries.

The museum will also be holding a free activity for families.

The activity, called Who Stole Pot8os?! Can you solve the crime?, will give participants the chance to become a forensic scientist and solve

the crime of who stole resident skel-eton Pot8os.

A museum spokesperson said: "We are encouraging visitors to explore the new science galleries in more depth with a special trail The Wow, the Weird and the Wonderful, and on completion there will be a special discount of 20 per cent on all science gifts in the Palace House Shop. The trail will be available dur-

ing opening hours and is included in the admission price."

The gallery will be supported by hands-on mechanical interactives allowing visitors to explore for themselves the anatomy of a racehorse.

The free workshop will take place on Sunday, March 25, from 10.30 until 3pm in The Mews.

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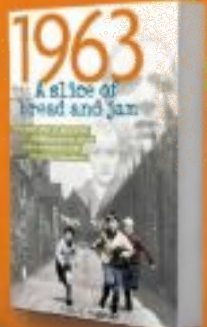
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TRANSPORT

Roundabout to get traffic lights

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THE Department for Transport will be spending £400,000 on signals at the Fiveways Roundabout near Mildenhall after a local campaign to ease congestion.

This comes after the Roads Minister, John Hayes, asked Highways England to look at ways of improving the Fiveways Roundabout, where the A11 meets with the A1101 to Mildenhall.

West Suffolk MP Matt Hancock said: "Since the A11 dualling was completed in 2015, I have campaigned tirelessly for safety improvements to Fiveways so I warmly welcome the announcement by the Department for Transport that £400,000 will be made available for the installation of traffic lights.

"This highlights the Government's commitment to



IMPROVEMENTS: £400,000 will be spent on traffic lights at The Fiveways Roundabout

improving our region's road network and improving journeys for many people in West Suffolk.

"I'm delighted to see these improvements as part of a £220million fund to tackle specific pinch-points across the nation.

"These improvements will undoubtedly bring higher levels of safety as well as reducing congestion on

the roundabout and on the approaches to the roundabout. We must now get the lights installed quickly, so that the problems of Fiveways can be put behind us."

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1tbsp ground coriander
3 x 400g tins of chopped tomatoes
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1tbsp light muscovado sugar
2 x 400g tins of black beans, drained and rinsed
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Sprigs of coriander, to serve

METHOD

1. Preheat the oven to 220°C/200°C fan/Gas 7.
2. Arrange the cubes of squash in a single layer on a baking tray and drizzle over two tablespoons of the olive oil. Season with salt and pepper and toss together.
3. Roast in the oven for 25-35 minutes, or until

golden and tender, but still with a little bite.

4. Heat the remaining oil in a large, wide, deep frying pan.

5. Add the onions, garlic and chilli and fry over a high heat for two to three minutes.

6. Sprinkle in the spices and fry for another minute. Add the tomatoes, wine and sugar, season with salt and pepper and bring to the boil, stirring.

7. Cover with a lid, then reduce the heat and simmer for about 10 minutes.

8. Give the mixture a stir, add the beans and the roasted cubes of squash, then cover again with the lid and simmer for a further 10 minutes.

9. Check the seasoning and serve piping hot with the coriander.

VIEWERS were left bereft when Mary Berry announced she wouldn't be following The Great British Bake Off to Channel 4.

But fear not, fans – five months on and the Somerset-born cook, whose final GBBO hurrah came in the form of a National Television Award for Best TV Judge earlier this year, is back with a new BBC2 TV series and accompanying cookbook, *Mary Berry Everyday*, celebrating items which have formed the cornerstone of her cooking over six decades.

"I was thinking about, as the title suggests, the everyday," explains Mary, 81, whose culinary career started, aged 21, with training at Le Cordon Bleu school, France.

"Everyday can be just with the family, it can mean having friends around, it can be a special occasion."

While the six-part series will follow Mary as she travels to Scotland to enjoy the best of their everyday larder; try her hand at bee keeping; and teach her grand-daughter to milk a goat and make cheese, the tie-in tome will document her own kitchen creations (120, to be exact), alongside top tricks and tips.

With everything from hearty and wholesome, to indulgent and easy crowd-pleasers on the menu, it's a catalogue that's sure to please.

"All the recipes are tried out at home," notes the star, who reveals she welcomes constructive criticism from her tight-knit family (Mary often cooks for her husband, Paul Hunnings, and their children and grandchildren).

"The children might say, 'Oh yuck,' or someone may say, 'That takes too long to do,' and those don't go in the book," she confides. "But I make sure there aren't too many of those!"

"It's important

I'm not stepping back... I won't be idle

NO BAKE OFF, NO MATTER - MARY BERRY HAS PLENTY TO KEEP BUSY WITH. SHE TELLS GEMMA DUNN WHY SHE'S ON A MISSION TO CELEBRATE THE EVERYDAY



Mary Berry may have bid farewell to The Great British Bake Off following its channel change, but that's not going to stop her cooking up a storm

not to have too many ingredients or pieces of equipment," she adds. "I want to inspire people to cook, and I do think a book is a nice thing to have. I'm very lucky that people trust me and that they have a go."

With more than 70 titles under her belt, it's safe to say people do trust Mary – and fans

will be pleased to hear she isn't hanging up her apron strings any time soon.

"I'm not stepping back; I am doing different things," Mary insists, resolute in her choice to keep busy.

"Maybe Mel (Giedroyc), Sue (Perkins) and I will get down to something..." she adds cryptically – the Bake Off co-presenters also decided to quit the popular series when the shock channel switch was announced – though it's unlikely to happen overnight.

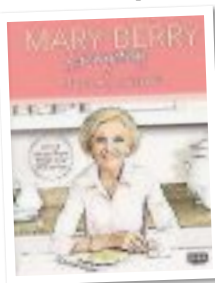
"I've got a new series on

country houses coming up, I'll be doing a bit at Chelsea (Flower Show) I expect, and I'll be doing a new series for 2018," says Mary. "Don't worry, I won't be idle."

Keep busy in the kitchen yourself, with these three recipes from Mary's new book...

■ *Mary Berry Everyday* (far left) by Mary Berry, photography by Georgia Glynn Smith, is published by BBC Books, priced £26.

■ *Mary Berry Everyday* continues on BBC2 on Mondays at 8.30pm.



HOW about some new kids on the block? No – not a boy band, but new wines that have arrived just as the weather is beginning to turn and we're thinking of spring round the corner.

If you read this column a couple of weeks ago (thanks for coming back, keep taking the tablets!) I told you that Asda had brought out a sparkling wine to catch the attention of prosecco drinkers.

Asda has blended pinot grigio and a grape called glera (which is used to make prosecco) to create its new wine *Progrigio* (£5, 11% abv).

What do I think of it? I'm making life difficult for myself with a mini scientific experiment.

I was in Asda a couple of days ago and spotted a cava, also for a fiver. I love cava and think it's

RAISE A GLASS

WITH JANE CLARE



massively overlooked by fizz lovers.

I bought *Marques Del Norte Cava Vintage Brut* (11.5% abv) and challenged myself to a fizz-off with these two wines.

I've marked on bubble strength, aromas, taste and overall impression. Yes. I'm sitting on the settee doing this right now on my own. Call me sad...

PROGRIGIO

■ **Bubbles:** Well, it has bubbles – 2 marks.

■ **Aromas:** Apples, grapes, a hint

of flowers but also something plastic – 2 marks

■ **Taste:** A burst of mouth-watering acidity; fruit flavours disappear very quickly leaving a tinny aftertaste – 1 mark

■ **Overall impression:** 2 marks

MARQUES DEL NORTE

■ **Bubbles:** This cava enjoyed being poured – 3 marks

■ **Aromas:** Cava is made in the same way as champagne which means there are aromas of fresh apples, citrus, and newly baked buttery bread – 3 marks

■ **Taste:** Apple, a touch of caramel (like the edges of a crispy apple pie) and the juiciness retains some flavour after you've sipped – 3 marks

■ **Overall impression:** 3 marks
I'll leave you to do the maths.

ALSO IN MY GLASS...

HERE are two more new kids, a white and a red.

Little Pebble (RRP £8, Sainsbury's, 12% abv) is a sauvignon blanc from Marlborough, New Zealand.

The wine is pale lemon and its cool blue label gives it the vibe of a crystal clear mountain stream. The name itself suggests glossy sun-glinted stones as the water tinkles over them.

Never mind the poetry Jane – what of the wine? It was a winner with my pal as we sipped it together. It is fresh and vividly typical of sauvignon blanc – with aromas of tropical fruit and just a touch of nettle with a sprightly citrus flavour.



Abbotts & Delaunay Merlot 2015 (Majestic, £9.99 or £7.99 in a buy six deal, 13% abv)

is a wine in one of two new Languedoc ranges from Abbotts and Delaunay – Wild Fruits and Wild Flowers.

This merlot is from the fruits range and after a long day I tasted it with a simple fried steak with fried mushrooms and onions.

Merlot, my friend in a glass, came along and soothed me with its blackberry and plum aromas and a flirt with spice; it has soft tannins, juicy acidity and plummy roundness. The following night I sipped on its own, but I much preferred it with food.
■ Email jane@onefootinthegrapes.co.uk

INGREDIENTS

For the stew: 2-3tbsp oil, 1kg braising beef (diced), 250g small shallots (peeled and halved), 2 carrots (peeled and thinly sliced), 200g button mushrooms, 50g plain flour, 500ml ale, 150ml beef stock, 2-3tbsp onion marmalade or caramelised onion chutney, 1-2tbsp Worcestershire sauce, A dash of gravy browning (optional), 3 bay leaves, Salt and black pepper, Buttered cabbage, to serve

For the dumplings: 175g self-raising flour (plus extra for dusting), 75g shredded suet (beef or vegetable), 3-4tbsp hot horseradish sauce, 2tbsp chopped parsley, Salt and black pepper

METHOD

1. You will need a 4ltr deep flameproof and ovenproof casserole dish with a lid. Preheat the oven to 160°C/140°C fan/Gas 3.
2. Heat two tablespoons of oil in the dish, add the beef and brown all over. Do this in batches, remove the meat as it is cooked and set aside.
3. Pour in a little more oil if needed and add the shallots, carrots and mushrooms. Fry for four to five minutes.
4. Measure the flour into a bowl and whisk in the ale,



- slowly to make a smooth paste before adding the rest.
5. Return the meat to the dish, then pour in the flour mixture and stock. Stir over a high heat until the liquid is thickened and bubbling.
6. Add onion marmalade/chutney, Worcestershire sauce, gravy browning and bay leaves. Season, then stir as you bring back up to the boil. Cover with the lid and place in the oven for two to two-and-a-half hours.
7. To make the dumplings, measure the flour and suet into a bowl and season.
8. Gradually stir in 125-150ml of water to make a soft, sticky dough. Transfer to a floured work surface and gently knead until smooth.

STEW BEAUTY

**BEEF AND ALE STEW WITH
HORSE RADISH SPIRAL
DUMPLINGS (SERVES 8)**

9. Sprinkle flour onto baking paper, sit the dough on top and roll into a rectangle about 15x25cm. Spread the top with the horseradish sauce and scatter with the parsley. Roll the dough into a Swiss roll, working from the long side.
10. Chill in the fridge for 45 minutes and slice into eight.
11. When the meat is tender, remove from the oven and increase the temperature to 220°C/200°C fan/Gas 7. Remove the lid and arrange the dumplings, spiral side up and spaced apart, on top of the stew. Cook uncovered in the oven for 25 minutes.
12. Remove the bay leaves and serve piping hot with buttered cabbage.

INGREDIENTS

For the base: 150g digestive biscuits, 60g butter (plus extra for greasing), 1tbsp demerara sugar

For the topping:

200g white chocolate, 1 x 250g tub of full-fat mascarpone cheese, 300ml pouring double cream, 1tsp vanilla extract, 500g fresh raspberries, 1tbsp icing sugar



FEELING FRUITY

**WHITE CHOCOLATE AND
RASPBERRY CHEESECAKE
(SERVES 6-8)**

METHOD

1. You will need a 20cm round spring-form tin with deep sides, and a piping bag fitted with a plain nozzle (optional). Butter the base of the tin and line with a disc of baking paper.
2. Measure the biscuits into a resealable freezer bag and use a rolling pin to crush into fine crumbs, but still with a bit of texture.
3. Heat the butter in a pan over a low heat until just melted. Add the crushed biscuits and sugar and stir until combined. Spoon into the base of the tin and press with the back of a spoon until level. Chill in the fridge while you make the topping.
4. Break the chocolate into a

- separate bowl, and sit it on top of a pan of simmering water. Stir until melted but not hot, then leave for five to 10 minutes, until cool but still liquid.
5. Meanwhile, tip the mascarpone into a bowl, and mix with a spatula to loosen it. Stir in the cream and vanilla extract until smooth.
6. To make a coulis, place half the raspberries into a food processor. Add icing sugar and whizz until runny, then pour through a sieve to remove the seeds.
7. Pour the melted chocolate into the bowl with the mascarpone mixture and stir to combine. Don't over-mix.
8. Spoon half the white chocolate mixture on to the biscuit base in the tin. Use the handle of a teaspoon to make a few small holes in the white chocolate mixture,

- pushing right down to the top of the biscuit base.
9. Pour or pipe enough of the coulis into the holes to fill them, setting aside the remaining coulis for decorating the top of the cheesecake. Spoon the remaining white chocolate mixture on top and smooth and level the top. Cover with cling film and chill in the fridge for a minimum of six hours, or ideally overnight.
10. To serve, arrange the rest of the raspberries on top of the cheesecake and drizzle over the remaining coulis. Run a palette knife around the edges of the tin before removing the sides and base, and sit it on a serving plate.

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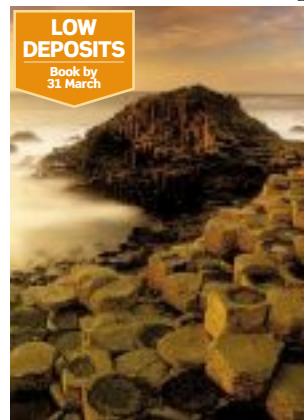
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With Christopher Proudlove

Yorkshire Critters and where to find them

ROBERT "MOUSEMAN" THOMPSON couldn't have realised what he was starting when he decided to carve a little mouse on every piece of furniture he made.

It came about by sheer chance. One day while carving a beam in a church roof, one of the men working with him grumbled that in spite of all their hard work, they were as poor as church mice. It caught Robert's imagination and there and then, he carved a mouse on the beam, although to this day it has never been discovered.

He liked the idea of the busy little mouse chewing away at the oak with its chisel-like teeth and felt it symbolised his own work – industry in quiet places, which he adopted as his motto – so he vowed to make the creature his signature trademark. The firm he founded in Kilburn, Yorkshire, continues today as Robert Thompson's Craftsmen Limited, and a mouse is still hand-carved on every product.

Today, early Mouseman pieces are collected worldwide and command a price premium. The current auction record, set at Sotheby's in New York, stands at £40,460 for a cupboard made in 1923, while North Yorkshire auctioneers Tennants, because of its location one of the best sources, have sold pieces in excess of £20,000.

Interestingly, and no doubt as a result of Thompson's success, several of his former apprentices and employees (among others) subsequently started workshops of their own in the North Riding, many of them adopting some other carved



Stan "Woodpecker" Dodds' designs and sculptures: original design drawing of an Elephant with a Mahout and, far left, the carving by Dodds (estimate £1,000-£1,500); centre, two Siamese cats with painted eyes carved plus original designs (£1,500-£2,000) and a thoroughbred racehorse carved by Stan "Woodpecker" Dodds, together with its original design drawing

creature as their trademark.

Collectively, and affectionately, these talented designer-makers using the same traditional materials and techniques as their master, are known as the "Yorkshire Critters".

Now, as the prices of even the simplest Mouseman pieces spiral ever higher – a utilitarian cheeseboard complete with obligatory mouse can exceed £250 – investing in some of the Critters' work could reward the clever buyer.

The first Critter was Stan "Woodpecker" Dodds (1928-2012) who was apprenticed to Robert Thompson in 1942 at the age of 14. Initially, Stan made the 60-mile round-trip from his parents' home in Normanby by bicycle every day but soon found lodgings nearby.

He trained under the watchful eye of George Weightman, the workshop's senior carver, responsible

for some of the finest carvings made at Kilburn. Apart from a two-year National Service stint in the RAF, Dodds continued to work in the Thompson family workshop until his retirement in 1994.

In 1960, Stan married Norma, the niece of Thompson's granddaughter-in-law and the newly married couple were given the use of a Thompson house in nearby Osgodby. There Stan set up his own little workshop where he made fine oak carvings in his spare time.

Small-scale oak figural carvings were produced by Robert Thompson's workshop from the early 1960s. Largely consisting of traditional animal subject matter, they were sold at the Great Yorkshire Show, but as each carving took around 100 hours to produce, they only ever formed a small proportion of the workshop's output.

Stan saw an opportunity and began to sign his work with a carved rabbit. However, when fellow Kilburn craftsman Peter Heap registered the rabbit as his own trademark in the late 1960s, Stan switched to a woodpecker.

Stan's carvings, produced under his own name both during his years at Kilburn and after his retirement, are particularly fine. The inherent strength of English oak makes it such a suitable and durable material for furniture, but it also means it is extremely difficult to carve.

One of Thompson's best carvers, the level of detail and refinement Stan achieved is testament to his skill and deep understanding of the wood, which is greatly appreciated by collectors worldwide. The fine carvings Stan produced under his own signature make them highly prized at auction.

FOR SALE: TAILS FROM THE WOOD

ON March 24-25, Tennants will auction more than 80 lots of furniture and furnishings by Robert "Mouseman" Thompson, including a collection of 1948 small furnishing items, such as a rare barrel-form lidded jar and a mantel clock, made for Patricia Kirk of Kilburn and a collection of 1930s/40s furnishings being sold by the Order of the Holy Paraclete, St Hilda's Priory, Whitby, notable in the collection is a carved figure of a priest, which is estimated at £700-£1,000.

However, highlight of the sale for many will be a group of six figural oak carvings by Stan "Woodpecker" Dodds, four of them accompanied by his original design drawings.

Tennants' Mouseman specialist, Diane Sinnott, said: "Stan was one of Robert Thompson's best carvers, and the work he made under his own name rarely comes onto the market. To have not only a group of six carvings by Stan, but also their original drawings, is very exciting and will no doubt appeal to both collectors of Mouseman and Yorkshire Critter furniture."

Tennants are in Leyburn, North Yorkshire. The sale is on view from Sunday, March 19.

OTHERS TO WATCH OUT FOR

■ **BOB "WRENMAN" HUNTER** was apprenticed in 1948 and is the sole surviving craftsman to have been worked there during Robert Thompson's own lifetime. His workshop is in Thirby, near Thirsk where he is assisted by sons David and Glyn.

■ **COLIN "BEAVERMAN" ALMACK** was trained by Thompson in the 1940s and started his own workshop in the nearby village of Sutton-under-Whitstonecliffe in 1960.

■ **ALBERT "EAGLEMAN" JEFFRAY** joined the company almost a year before Thompson's death in 1955, remaining there until 1966 before going on his own.

■ **PETER "RABBITMAN" HEAP** was apprenticed in the 1950s-60s and set up a workshop in Wetwang, near Driffield in the 1970s.

■ **WILFRID "SQUIRRELMAN" HUTCHINSON**, a former Mouseman had a workshop in Hushwaite, near Thirsk, now run by his son, Trevor.

■ **NICK "HEDGEHOGMAN" HILL** established his own workshop near Northallerton in the late 1980s.

■ **LYNDON "CAT AND MOUSE" HAMMELL**, was trained by Robert Thompson and started his own business in 1979. He died in 2014.



Robert Thompson, right, with some of his staff



L-r: A 1930s Robert "Mouseman" Thompson carved oak statue of a bishop, with palms turned outward (estimate £700-£1,000); a monk (£500-700); group of "smalls" with estimates ranging from £200-£500 and Robert Thompson's trademark signature mouse

BOOKSHELF

As her 50th birthday approaches, TV's Kate Garraway talks to **HANNAH STEPHENSON** about cosmetic surgery and why sex isn't the be-all-and-end-all of a happy marriage

I used to be obsessed with getting a facelift

GOOD Morning Britain presenter Kate Garraway is often compared to Bridget Jones, due to her calamitous moments.

The most famous of these happened last year, when her crotch – sporting nude-coloured support pants – was accidentally flashed to the nation as her co-presenter, Ben Shephard, scooped her up and pretended to dunk her in a pool of muddy water.

"I've made such a fool of myself so many times on TV. When you've flashed your crotch in front of the nation, it's hard to get nervous about anything ever again! It was my worst nightmare," she laments.

"I had to go back through everything, frame by frame, to see just how much had been revealed. It was awful, but I am still speaking to Ben!"

Relaying the story with wide-eyed mock horror, laughter never far away, it's clear Kate has been around long enough not to take life too seriously.

She's now tackling middle age – she'll be 50 this year – with *The Joy Of Big Knickers*, an upbeat, positive and humorous book which looks at middle age for the modern woman.



TV and radio presenter Kate Garraway, and above, her new book

It's partly anecdotal – we learn her thoughts on cosmetic surgery, embarking on a sex challenge with her husband, changing her couch potato habits and eating more healthily – but there's plenty of research in there which addresses the problems and feelings of today's women as they reach this phase of life.

"It made me think, 'I am going to be 50 and it feels like a very big number, where you should have achieved things or be content with things'. I thought, 'I'm still overstretched, overworked, feeling like I'm not being as good a mum as I should be or as good at work as I should be'. I needed to take stock.

"I needed to look at exercise, eating, and the great thing about my job is that you not only have super-glamorous famous people who seem to have got it all sorted, to take advice from, but also as a journalist, I know how to find answers from experts."

Kate has worked on breakfast TV for nearly 20 years, interviewing everyone from heavyweight politicians to film stars including Julia Roberts and Tom Cruise. There have been times when Kate has wanted to enhance her own looks, although, so far, she has resisted Botox and going under the knife.

"I pretty much wanted a facelift quite obsessively for ages. But everyone said it wouldn't make any difference at all. My husband thought I was bonkers. He said, 'Don't do that!' He thinks it's ridiculous.

"The make-up artist at Good Morning Britain said, 'We see all the good and bad work in this chair. You need to look at all the other things first [exercise, diet etc] because they create the youthful energy that we're all after, rather than being wrinkle-free'."

Kate has a daughter, Darcey, 10, and seven-year-old son, Billy, with second husband Derek Draper, a former Labour adviser, whom she married 11 years ago.

In her book, she talks about embarking on a two-week challenge, to have sex with him once a day for 14 days.



Kate with husband Derek

"Derek was like, 'What, sex once every two weeks?' I said, 'No, once every day for two weeks,' she recalls, laughing.

But on day seven, calamity struck. "He took the children to the park, slipped on some wet leaves, broke four bones in his foot and spent the evening in A&E – and that was it."

In the book, she writes: "Sex isn't the be-all and end-all, as we mid-lifers know so well. Companionship, trust, support in raising a family and caring for elderly relatives can make us adore our partners much more than any special antics in the bedroom."

As for work, she writes warmly about her GMB pals.

"You never get stories about Good Morning Britain or any of our team fighting with each other," she says. "Piers has lived things up. It's just Piers being Piers. I know him really well and he's actually a very kind and loyal person. He's definitely brought an energy to GMB which is different," she says.

For now, she is planning a huge party for her 50th birthday and is positive about the future.

"On my lovely journey, I've sometimes felt it could be downhill from here, but that isn't always a bad thing. It's better than an uphill struggle. Take the time to take stock and work out what your priorities are, what things are holding you back, make peace with decisions you've made in the past, realise the way you are is because of choices you made, and take responsibility for and control of your life," Kate muses.

"It's a time of explosive change, and it's incredibly liberating."

■ **The Joy Of Big Knickers** by Kate Garraway, pictured, is out now (Blink, £14.99)

LATEST TITLES

THE CHILBURY LADIES CHOIR Jennifer Ryan, Borough Press, £12.99 (ebook £6.99)

★★★★★

JENNIFER RYAN dedicates her wonderfully warm debut novel to her grandmother, Eileen Beckley, and the women of the Home Front – whose incredible stories she has woven together into a beautifully life-affirming tale of the power of community spirit in the constant fear of war.

She allows each of her female protagonists to have their own voice, through their letters and diary entries.

The book begins with a funeral and a notice pinned to Chilbury village hall noticeboard stating the village choir will close as 'all our male voices have gone to war'.

And it ends with an unexpected wedding and a choir of ladies who have banded together to support each other through love, loss, childbirth and a bombing.

While the descriptions of the togetherness of a choir are spot-on, the volume of dialogue written in letters, without which much of the action would be difficult to convey. An extremely impressively researched and tender debut.

ALL OUR WRONG TODAYS Elan Mastai, Michael Joseph, £14.99 (ebook £9.99)

★★★★★

TOM Barren gets the chance to travel through time. Not only that. He gets the chance to change what is wrong about his world. But that's where the dilemma kicks in. Does he prefer the version of the world he travelled from or the one in which he has found himself?

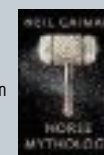
Everything appears back to front – his actions change his reality, but also that of everyone else. People don't die. Others aren't born. The ultimate paradox.

All Our Wrong Todays is screenwriter Elan Mastai's debut novel and has already been optioned for the big screen. The short chapters betray Mastai's origins as a scriptwriter, but make this sci-fi time travel adventure both engrossing and easy to read.



BOOKS CHART

1. My Name is Lucy Barton, Elizabeth Strout
2. Norse Mythology, Neil Gaiman (pictured)
3. Days Without End, Sebastian Barry
4. The Gustav Sonata, Rose Tremain
5. Different Class, Joanne Harris
6. The Essex Serpent, Sarah Perry
7. Mountt!, Jilly Cooper
8. The Trouble with Goats and Sheep, Joanna Cannon
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A deceptively spacious and extended three bedroom detached family home in a quiet cul de sac close to the centre of this popular village. Large Living room, Separate Dining area, Extended Kitchen and enclosed garden. Viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential of this home. EPC D

NEW

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Newmarket

£335,000

A stunning three bedroom end of terrace town house situated within a quiet Mews close to the centre of the town and all facilities. The present owners have recently redecorated throughout and updated the family bathroom and en-suite. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home. EPC C

NEW

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Swaffham Bulbeck

£399,995

An extremely versatile extended five bedroom semi detached family home in a sought after village location situated between Newmarket and Cambridge. The property has undergone major refurbishment and now boasts a large open plan kitchen/diner and spacious living room. Viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential of this home. EPC D

NEW

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Newmarket

£139,995

A top floor one bedroom apartment centrally located close to the town and all facilities in need of some cosmetic modernisation. The property represents an ideal first time buy or investment opportunity. Viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential this flat has to offer.

NEW

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MOULTON

£265,000

An extended three bedroom semi detached family home in a sought after village just three miles from the historic racing town of Newmarket. The property has been extended over time giving versatile living accommodation with the opportunity of further improvement. There is a well kept rear garden and a single garage with power and lighting. Viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer.

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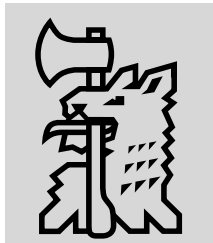
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Newmarket

£239,995

A modern three bedroom terrace home located within a popular cul de sac close to the town and all facilities. The property has been updated within recent times and benefits from a modern kitchen and bathroom along with gas central heating. EPC D



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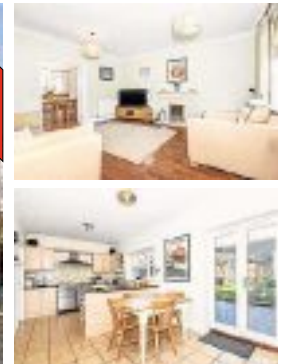
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A deceptively spacious detached property with an attractive established garden in a sought after town location. Covered Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Office/Bedroom 4 • Two Ground Floor Bedrooms with En-Suite Shower Rooms • First Floor Bedroom and Family Bathroom • Driveway with Parking • Integral Single Garage • Established Garden. EPC Rating "E".

Guide Price £525,000



EXNING

A well presented Georgian style house set in a sought after development with an attractive partly walled garden and double garage. Covered Entrance Porch • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Playroom/Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • Two Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Detached Double Garage and Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating "C".

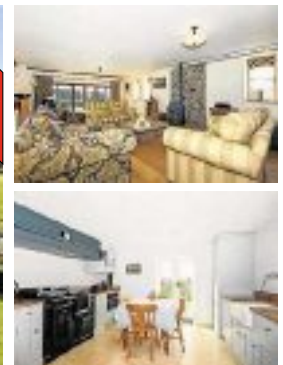
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OUSDEN

A well located detached family house in a sought after village location with a garage and good sized garden extending to 0.24 acre (sts). Entrance Hall • Sitting/Dining Room • Study • Kitchen • Cloakroom • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Detached Garage and Large Garden. EPC Rating "E".

Guide Price £445,000



COWLINGE

A superbly located and spacious 3,065 sq ft barn conversion enjoying stunning countryside views and attractive grounds extending to 0.71 acre (sts). Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting/Dining Room • Playroom/Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • Four Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Double Garage • Home Office • Large Garden with Pond. EPC Rating "C".

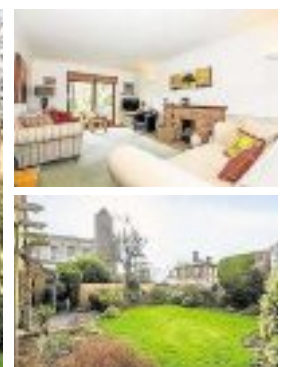
Guide Price £825,000



NEWMARKET

Investment opportunity. A stunning ground floor apartment set within this exclusive development in a superb location close to the town centre and Tattersalls. Communal Entrance Hall • Entrance Hall • Sitting/Dining Room • Integrated Kitchen • Cloakroom and Utility Cupboard • Large Double Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Allocated Parking • Private Terrace and Communal Grounds. EPC Rating "C".

Guide Price £269,000



ISLEHAM

A well positioned family home enjoying views towards the church with an established garden and single garage. Covered Entrance Porch • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Cloakroom • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • 3 Further Bedrooms • Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Single Garage • Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating "E".

Guide Price £425,000

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Guide Price £2,200,000



NEW

3.5 ACRES



WORLINGTON

A beautifully extended and remodelled family home set in 3.5 acres of mature gardens with views over the famous Royal Worlington and Newmarket Golf Club. EPC Rating "E". Sitting Room • Dining Room • Snug • Office • Conservatory • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Cellar • 4 Bedrooms • 4 Bath/Shower Rooms • Driveway with Parking • Triple Garage • Workshop • 3 Garden/Wood Stores • Large Mature Grounds • Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool • Dog Run and Kennel.

Guide Price £1,250,000



NEW

PADDOCK VIEWS



DULLINGHAM

A charming and beautifully presented period house situated close to the centre of this sought after village with views over paddocks, private established garden, studio and barn. Entrance Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Cellar • Landing • Five Bedrooms and Three Bath/Shower Rooms (One En-Suite) • Driveway and Parking • Cart Lodge • Established Partly Walled Garden • Detached Studio • Barn and Workshop. EPC Rating "F".

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Moulton

£305,000

A charming detached bungalow occupying an attractive position with a delightful outlook to the rear over farm land. This two bedroom property benefits from a garage and drive and a good sized rear garden. No Chain. EPC: TBC



Newmarket

£365,000

A detached 4 bedroom family house with an enclosed garden, garage and attractively positioned near the end of a popular cul de sac to the north of the Town Centre. No Chain. EPC: D



Gazeley

£440,000

An impressive modern 4 bedroom family home which lies within a popular cul de sac location by a large village green. The tasteful accommodation has been much improved in recent years and benefits from a generous established garden. EPC: D



Isleham

£350,000

Set in a delightful semi rural location, 3.5 Acres (STS) of post and rail paddocks with stable block having six boxes, open fronted barn and a detached 3 bedroom bungalow. Cash buyers only. EPC E

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Swaffham Bulbeck

£365,000

A hugely impressive period semi-detached cottage finished to exacting standards with many lovely features and a wonderful large west facing garden. Hall, 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, barn style garage and parking. EPC: TBC



Burwell

£400,000

A detached single storey double fronted residence set in a tranquil highly desirable location close to the centre of the village yet only a short distance from open countryside. Early viewing highly recommended. EPC: TBC



Newmarket

£245,000

Set within striking distance of the town centre an extended and well presented 2 bedroom period cottage of character. Sitting room, large kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, 1st floor bathroom. Chain free. EPC: D



Burwell

£110,000

A spacious corner 2nd floor purpose built 1 bedroom apartment set within a popular residential retirement scheme for the over 55's. Ash Grove benefits from a 24hr emergency care line system, communal gardens and residents parking.

BURWELL £299,995

NEW



Increasingly rare opportunity to purchase a 2 bedroom detached bungalow resting upon a highly regarded, non-estate position enjoying large gardens. Offering well presented and well proportioned rooms throughout and benefiting from a single garage with off road parking. No chain. EPC (D)

BURWELL £360,000

NEW



Outstanding 4 bedroom semi-detached family home tucked into the corner of a sought after location boasting a superb 20ft conservatory/family room and re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room. A lovely addition to the property are the magnificent gardens. Viewing absolutely essential. EPC (F)

BURWELL £325,000



Rarely available 2 bedroom link-detached bungalow nestled into the corner of a highly regarded, centrally located cul-de-sac, moments from the village centre and amenities. Enjoying a sunny and particularly private enclosed garden complete with garage and off road parking. EPC (D)

REACH £425,000



Remarkable opportunity to purchase a detached 4 bedroom period house requiring some improvement/refurbishment offering tremendous scope. Enjoying a 65ft rear garden backing on to Reach Lode with lovely views to the rear over paddocks. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC (F)

BURWELL £549,950

NEW



Truly special 4 bedroom Edwardian detached family home enjoying a private set back location upon the well regarded tree lined Causeway and boasting sumptuous South facing gardens. Includes a stunning 30ft living/dining room with an abundance of older style features. No chain. EPC (E)

BURWELL £315,000



Modern semi-detached family home comprising an entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, conservatory, three bedrooms (en-suite to master) plus a family bathroom. With paved patio, side south facing garden and off road parking and garage to front. EPC (C)

NEWMARKET £265,000

NEW



Opportunity to acquire a detached 3/4 bedroom family home which requires investment/modernisation. Includes off road parking and enjoys generous and established gardens.. EPC (E)
Open house Saturday 18th March 10:00am-11:30am - no appointment necessary.

FORDHAM £350,000

NEW



Stunning, comprehensively improved and fully renovated 4 bedroom detached period property centrally located within this highly regarded village. Externally the property provides ample off road driveway parking and a recently re-turfed, fully enclosed rear garden. No onward chain. EPC (C)

NEWMARKET £257,500

NEW/
SOLD



Beautifully presented and extended Victorian end of terrace home enjoying tastefully decorated rooms throughout with accommodation to include living room, dining room, kitchen, 2/3 bedrooms and family bathroom. The property also offers a pretty and fully enclosed rear garden. EPC (E)

NEWMARKET £190,000

NEW/
SOLD



Charming semi-detached Victorian property set within this well regarded residential area. Boasting accommodation to include a living room, kitchen/breakfast room, rear lobby, bathroom and 2 double bedrooms. Externally the property offers a fully enclosed courtyard style garden. EPC (D)

GREAT BRADLEY £275,000

NEW
PRICE



Outstanding detached bungalow set within delightful gardens boasting spacious accommodation. Comprising dual aspect living/dining room, dual aspect master bedroom, further double bedroom and guest bedroom plus stylish shower room and Shaker style kitchen. Viewing advised. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £300,000

NEW



Imposing and superbly presented triple bay fronted Victorian residence boasting versatile accommodation arranged over 3 floors. With front to rear living & dining room, generous kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 2 delightful bathrooms. Viewing is an absolute must. EPC (E)

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Guide Price £214,999

An attractive two bedroom apartment located in a highly regarded building on The Avenue, Newmarket. The accommodation briefly comprises two double bedrooms, a family bathroom, large hallway area and an open-plan Kitchen and Living area. The property benefits from secure underground parking, lift facilities and a communal garden. EPC B.



KENTFORD

Guide Price £575,000

Brand new home benefiting from four double bedrooms, two en-suites, family bathroom, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, living room, family room/study and utility room. External benefits include a garage, off-road parking and rear garden with views across neighbouring fields. EPC TBC.



WICKHAMBROOK

£1,600 pcm

This charming barn conversion is situated in a idyllic rural location in the heart of a well regarded village. Accommodation includes four bedrooms, four bathrooms, kitchen and living room. Externally the property benefits from a double cart lodge and ample off-road parking. Available end of April 2017. EPC D.



STRADISHALL

£2,000 pcm

A fantastic barn conversion located in the village of Stradishall. This spacious property boast generous accommodation including four double bedrooms, three bathrooms (two en-suites), a kitchen/dining room, large living room, study/snug, utility room and cloakroom. The property also offers a private garden with patio area, use of the communal courtyard and off-road parking for multiple vehicles. EPC C.



NEWMARKET

£1,800 pcm

A beautiful detached family home located within walking distance of Newmarket town centre. The property comprises four bedrooms, open plan kitchen/dining room, conservatory, living room, family room, study/potential fifth bedroom, utility and two bathrooms. Externally, the property benefits from gardens to the front and rear, single garage and off-road parking. Available mid April 2017. EPC D.



RED LODGE

£1,095 pcm

A well presented terraced home offering versatile accommodation throughout including master bedroom with en-suite shower room and walk in wardrobe, two further bedrooms, family bathroom, living room, open plan kitchen/dining room and wc. To the rear of the property there is a private enclosed garden, off-road parking and a garage. EPC C.

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SWAFFHAM BULBECK

Guide Price £950,000

Stunning Grade II listed property with an array of character, nestled in the heart of the countryside. Spread over three floors the accommodation includes master bedroom with en-suite, five further bedrooms, three bathrooms, sitting room, dining room, study, snug, kitchen and utility area. Externally the property benefits from an array of outbuildings including cart lodge, workshop and stables. landscaped gardens, ornamental pond, summerhouse, annexe and paddocks.



DULLINGHAM

Guide Price £575,000

A substantial detached home located in the sought-after village of Dullingham. The property has been extended and vastly improved now benefiting from three reception rooms, large kitchen/diner, utility room, five/six bedrooms, two of which have en-suite bath/shower rooms, and family bathroom. The property is surrounded by landscaped gardens and further benefits include off-road parking and a single garage with a storage room and workshop attached. EPC F.



KENTFORD

Guide Price £575,000

Brand New and impressive family home benefiting from four large double bedrooms, two en-suite bathrooms, family bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, living room, family room/study and utility room. External offerings include garage parking, off-road parking for multiple vehicles and enclosed rear garden with views across neighbouring fields. EPC TBC.



NEWMARKET

Guide Price £390,000

A substantial and well presented period townhouse meters from Newmarket's High Street. Accommodation comprises a large kitchen/dining room with Bi-folding doors, a generous living room, four bedrooms, two bathrooms (one en-suite) and cloakroom. External benefits include an enclosed courtyard garden with substantial workshop and gated access to the rear providing the potential for off-road parking. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC E.

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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND NEWMARKET

**NEW****Kentford****Guide Price £249,950**

An upgraded, stylish 2 bedroom end of terrace property occupying a tucked away location within this highly regarded small development, being less than a year old. Benefits include an entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen, sitting / dining room, 2 double bedrooms, family bathroom, front and rear gardens, 2 allocated parking spaces. EPC : C.

**NEW****Newmarket****£380,000**

A 3 bedroom town house with views to the front towards Warren Hill Gallops. The property benefits from a 1st floor sitting room, a kitchen/breakfast room and a large dining room. Additional features include a master bedroom with ensuite and a balcony, 2 further double bedrooms with ensuite bathrooms, a courtyard and allocated parking. EPC: D.

**NEW****Ashley****Offers In Excess Of £199,995**

A modern two bedroom semi-detached bungalow forming part of a small development close to the centre of this sought after village. The property has the advantage of sealed unit double glazing, oil fired central heating, a secluded rear garden and single garage. EPC: D.

**NEW****Thurlow****Guide Price £650,000**

A most impressive 4 bedroom detached property providing spacious yet versatile living accommodation set within the well regarded village of Thurlow with wonderful views of open countryside to the front and rear of the property. EPC: D. Contact the Haverhill Office on 01440 707076.

**NEW****Fordham****£350,000**

A 3 bedroom detached Victorian cottage standing in the centre of this sought after village. The accommodation includes a large sitting/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 double bedrooms and a 1st floor bathroom. The property also includes an enclosed rear garden and off-road parking. EPC: D.

**NEW****Newmarket****£235,000**

A 2 bedroom semi-detached house situated in a well regarded cul-de-sac location. The property benefits from a modern fitted kitchen and open plan dining area, a bay fronted sitting room and separate entrance hall. Additional features include; 2 bedrooms and a modern bathroom on the first floor and a larger than average rear garden. EPC: D.

**Newmarket****£320,000**

A 3 bedroom detached house standing north of the town centre. The property benefits from a bay fronted sitting room and a separate dining room, a ground floor cloakroom, a master bedroom with an ensuite shower room, a part walled garden, garage and parking space. EPC: D.

**Kentford****Guide Price £399,950**

A 4 bedroom detached family home fronting a small green within this popular village location. The property benefits from being 1 year old and has been upgraded to include Siemens appliances, Karndean and porcelain flooring, open plan sitting, dining and kitchen, family room, 4 double bedrooms, ensuite and family bathroom, garaging and parking. EPC: C.

**Dalham****£390,000**

A 2-3 bedroom semi-detached thatched cottage with a secluded part-walled garden. The property offers exceptional character and benefits from a large open plan sitting/dining room with a fireplace and wood burning stove, 2 double bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, a large outbuilding/work room, 2 garages and NO CHAIN. EPC: F.

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Newmarket

Guide Price £985,000

A substantial 5 bedroom detached house forming part of an exclusive development located south of the town centre. The property includes 4 reception rooms, a quality fitted kitchen, 3 bath/shower rooms and a magnificent galleried landing. Gardens extend in all to about 0.6 acres and include an impressive circular drive providing access to a large 4 car garage. EPC: C. NO CHAIN.



Newmarket

£560,000

A 5 bedroom detached home located within walking distance of the High Street. The property benefits from an entrance hall, a well equipped open plan kitchen and breakfast area and an L-shaped sitting/dining room. Additional features include a large master bedroom with dressing room and ensuite shower room, a snug/study, private part walled gardens and a large double garage. EPC: D.



Stow-Cum-Quy

Guide Price £550,000

An outstanding four bedroom family home boasting accommodation, in excess of 2,600 square feet. Benefits include three ground floor double bedrooms, impressive and most spacious open plan sitting / kitchen / conservatory, family bathroom, magnificent first floor master bedroom suite, garaging, office, private garden and ample driveway parking. EPC: D.



Kirtling

£550,000

An individual 5 bedroom detached house located in the sought after village of Kirtling which lies about 6 miles south of Newmarket. The accommodation is in need of some improvement but offers tremendous potential to create a spacious family home with an enclosed rear garden. EPC: F. NO CHAIN.

PART EX

STAMP DUTY PAID



Newmarket

£795,000

A newly constructed Regency style home set within a private courtyard close to Newmarket High Street and Rowley Mile Race Course. Finished to a high specification, the property offers impressive accommodation on 3 floors including 2-3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms and 3 bath/shower rooms. EPC: B. PART EXCHANGE AVAILABLE AND STAMP DUTY PAID.



Newmarket

Guide Price £630,000

A substantial 5 bedroom detached residence occupying 1 of the larger plots within this prestigious development. The accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, ground floor cloakroom, a well equipped kitchen/family room, 5 bedrooms and 3 bath/shower rooms. EPC: C.

Alfa Romeo 'will launch hybrid as batteries develop'

ALFA Romeo will launch performance hybrid models across its range – but only when battery technology gets lighter and cheaper.

Roberto Fedeli, chief technical officer of Alfa Romeo, told the Press Association at the Geneva Motor Show that he was focussed on putting hybrid models into production that would live up to the brand's performance reputation.

"I can imagine a performance hybrid that drivers could choose to make more exciting when they wanted, using the DNA switch in the car," said Fedeli. "Alfa Romeo hybrids will have to be performance models, but weight is currently the issue. When batteries are light enough we will use them to boost performance and excitement across our range."

He said that lessons learned from Ferrari LaFerrari were not



ALFA IN GENEVA: 'Cost and weight are key to hybrid success'

transferable to Alfa – just yet. The battery in that car was developed by the F1 team and I have no idea

of the cost, but it shows performance hybrids can work," he added. "That technology isn't

transferable to us. Cost and weight is the key, but hybrids will come in the next few years."

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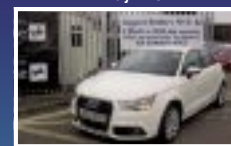
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Fuel has now gone up £10 in last year

MOTORISTS are paying more than £10 extra for a tank of fuel than they were at this time last year, according to new figures.

At the end of February, unleaded petrol cost an average of 120.23p a litre, an increase of 18.6p on the price a year ago of 101.65p.

Meanwhile, the price of a typical litre of diesel stood at 122.25p, while a year ago it was 101.31p, almost 21p less.

There was some good news for hard-pressed drivers during February, however, with the stats revealing that fuel prices were at least stable during the month.

And looking back to December 1, 2014, unleaded cost 121.18p a litre, while diesel was 126.11p – both higher than they are today.

It now costs £66.13 to fill an average petrol-powered family car, as opposed to £55.91 a year ago. Meanwhile a driver will be forking out £67.24 to fill a typical diesel car, compared to £55.72 in March last year (assuming a 55-litre fuel tank).

Long-awaited new XC60 is Volvo's latest treat

VOLVO Cars, the premium car maker, today revealed the long-awaited new XC60 premium SUV at the Geneva Motor Show.

The new car replaces Volvo's highly-successful original XC60, which in the nine years since its launch became the bestselling premium mid-sized SUV in Europe with nearly a million units sold globally. The XC60 today represents around 30 per cent of Volvo's total global sales.

"We have a strong heritage in designing stylish and dynamic SUVs that offer the latest in technology," said Hakan Samuelsson, president and chief executive, Volvo Car Group.

"The new XC60 will be no exception. It's the perfect car for an active lifestyle, and it represents the next step in our transformation plan."

The new XC60, one of the safest cars ever made, is fully-loaded with new technology. Steer Assist has been added to the ground-breaking City Safety system.

A new safety system called Oncoming Lane Mitigation uses steer assist to help mitigate head-on collisions, while Volvo's Blind Spot



THE NEW VOLVO XC60: 'Making customers feel special'

Indication System (BLIS) now uses Steer Assist functionality to reduce the risk of lane-changing collisions.

"We have focused on building a car that can deliver pleasure to all of your senses – from a commanding view of the road ahead in a beautifully appointed and calm cabin, to a safe, inspired and confident ride," said Henrik Green, senior vice president product & quality at Volvo Car Group.

"We've paid particular attention to making life easier for our customers by providing them with the creature

comforts and services that take the hassle out of everyday life."

The new XC60 offers Volvo's award-winning T8 Twin Engine petrol plug-in hybrid at the top of the powertrain range, delivering 407 hp and acceleration from 0-100 Km in just 5.3 seconds.

"We have a wide range of powertrains. The new XC60 will launch with the diesel D4 engine at 190bhp and the D5 with PowerPulse technology delivering 235bhp. We also have the petrol-powered T5

delivering 254bhp and the T6, which with both turbo and superchargers attached, delivers 320bhp and 400 Nm of torque," added Henrik Green.

Volvo Cars' driver infotainment and connected services offer, Sensus, and the Volvo On Call app both receive a graphical update with improved usability. As in the 90 Series cars, smartphone integration with CarPlay and Android Auto is also available.

"The XC60 is an SUV not designed to look down on others but to drive. The exterior has an athletic sculpture with a subtle, timeless quality. The interior is a masterful composition of well-resolved architecture, beautiful materials and the very latest technology – all perfectly blended together. The XC60 provides a true Scandinavian experience which will make our customers feel special," said Thomas Ingenlath, senior vice president.

Volvo Cars' new XC60 is set to go into production in mid-April at the Torslanda Plant in Sweden.

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New Peugeot 3008 wins Euro car award

THE new Peugeot 3008 SUV has won the coveted European Car of the Year award for 2017.

The car, which went on sale in the UK only a few months ago and is priced from £20,635, took the honours in this year's awards which were announced on Monday on the eve of the Geneva Motor Show in Switzerland.

Peugeot is now the second biggest auto maker in Europe after Volkswagen following the announcement earlier on Monday that it was taking over Vauxhall and Opel operations in Europe from General Motors.

In this year's awards the 3008 was voted top from a list of six other finalists – the Alfa Romeo Giulia, the Citroën C3, Mercedes-Benz E-Class, Nissan Micra, the Toyota C-HR and Volvo's big car pairing of the V90 estate and the S90 saloon.

Hakan Matson, automobile expert from the Swedish economic magazine Dagens Industri and the president of the Car of the Year judging panel, said: "The jury recognizes that the market share of SUVs and crossover cars has been steadily increasing. The Peugeot is a worthy winner."

Jean-Philippe Imperato,



WINNING HAND: The new Peugeot 3008 is already a star option

chief executive of Peugeot said: "We are so happy. It is a great moment and I am very proud to receive this prize for our Peugeot 3008."

The criteria taken into consideration for the annual awards are innovation, security, design and value for money.

The new 3008 has made a mark with its revolutionary i-Cockpit high tech interior

and instrument panel being a standard feature across the 17 model line up.

Peugeot last won the award, which has been running since 1964, two years ago when the 308 hatchback was voted best in Europe.

Last year the honours went to the British-built Vauxhall Astra which has now become part of the Peugeot Citroën PSA Group.

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Tour highlights

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More impressive results for Newmarket swimmers

Swimming

YOUNGSTERS from Newmarket & District Swimming Club excelled once more at the closing session of the Suffolk County Swimming Championships at Crown Pools, Ipswich.

The relays were superbly contested, with the open boys and girls both finishing third in the medley event.

Third-place finishes also went to the under-11 boys' and girls' freestyle teams, and the under-13 girls' medley and freestyle squads.

Ignacio Larghero was also third in the skins event.

The club also had age group winners in Maeve Pooley and Lauren Watt. Joseph Bavey and Henry Newell both finished second, and Tess Wesley was third.

Watt, Wesley, Pooley, Bavey, Newell, Elsie Pooley, Romilly Marks, Etholle Marks, Jack Saunders and Thomas Allison all set personal bests in the 400m freestyle.



WELL DONE: The Newmarket squad at the last session of the county championships

Fallon is keen on a training career

KIEREN Fallon is hoping to embark on a training career in the near future.

The six-times champion jockey surprised the racing world when he announced his retirement from the saddle last July, citing mental health issues as his reason for bowing out.

Fallon, who started the 2016 Flat season as stable jockey for Michael O'Callaghan, is currently working in Dubai and will soon return to Newmarket where he has a role in the

Racing

William Haggas yard.

However, he is hoping to eventually take on a training position, either on his own or as part of a team.

He said: "I thought about it and I was going to actually stay in America and start training. But when Michael rang me and asked me to come back I just thought it might work you know, but it wasn't (to be).

"I will soon, I think I'll start (training). I know I'm

going back to work for William Haggas in the mornings, I've got a few options and a few other things I have to do as well.

"It's going to be exciting, but I would like to start training or even if I didn't train myself, I'd love to join somebody and work with a good trainer.

"It wouldn't really make a difference (where), I'd prefer to work in England as my kids are there. My oldest son is starting his apprenticeship, so I'd like to help him as well."



FUTURE PLANS: Kieren Fallon

Halsey is hoping for seventh heaven with Fen Tigers

DAN Halsey feels it would be "weird to be anywhere else" as he embarks on his seventh successive speedway campaign at Mildenhall as a rare, modern-day club stalwart.

The 28-year-old, who first arrived at West Row as a reserve in 2011 after five years at Rye House, does not start as the club's No 1 for the first time in three seasons, despite upping his average by 0.40 points to 8.64.

That coveted race-jacket goes to Connor Mountain, who claimed the team's top spot from Halsey early on

Speedway

last season, but then lost it when he broke his back and Halsey hit some of the best form of his career with three maximums in four meetings.

Halsey said: "I had a few meetings back at my best and being consistent after starting slowly.

"Connor was No 1 but after his injury I stepped up for the team and it showed on track.

"I'm glad to be back. It would be weird to be anywhere else.

"For a couple of years, I planned to move on as they say you shouldn't stay somewhere for too long, but I get on so well with everyone and enjoy racing the track."

Halsey hit the peak of his career so far three seasons ago when his average reached 9.23, he won the National League Riders' Championship and helped Mildenhall to National Trophy success.

But it was also a campaign where he struggled to handle the club captaincy and felt pressure as the team's

talisman, which was rectified last year with Mountain, Jon Armstrong and Connor Coles all piling in with match-winning performances.

He added: "I'm hoping for a quick start. I was the main man in the team with not much support for some time. But last season the top four were all vying for No 1 and there was less pressure.

"I'm happy as long as there's good competition in the team and our heat leaders look strong on paper up against others."

Rugby union

Reeves hits ton in win

NEWMARKET recovered from a slow start to record a 35-21 victory against Thurston in the Greene King Eastern Counties One.

Thurston started the game better and were 14 points ahead after the first 12 minutes.

The Jockeys started to get in the game a bit more after that and Spencer Pettitt crossed for their first try with Michael Reeves adding the extras.

After 36 minutes Dale Gibson scored a try on his debut, converted again by Reeves, to send the teams in level at the break.

Sam Hillary gave the Jockeys the lead 10 minutes into the second half with Reeves' conversion taking his points total for the season to 100.

The scores were level again 15 minutes later, but it was short-lived as Harvey Bell scored the bonus point try, converted by Gibson.

With seven minutes left Matt Kent scored Newmarket's fifth, and final, try to make it 35-21 at full time.

Football

Willows end Jockeys run

NEWMARKET Town saw their impressive run come to an end with a 4-2 loss at home to Walsham-le-Willows in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

The Jockeys took a 2-0 lead through Jamie Thurlbourne and Austen Diaper but Walsham hit back to take all three points.

The result left Newmarket third in the table, seven points off leaders Mildenhall Town, who did not have a game on Saturday.

Athletics

Pollard is muddy good at Thetford

NEWMARKET Jogger Neil Pollard finished first in the Thetford Forest 10K Trail.

Pollard completed the muddy course in 39min 58sec.

Other joggers in the race achieved first position in their respective age categories.

Clive Purbrook crossed the line in 48.46 and Belinda Scofield finished in 58.14.

Completing the Cani 10K on the same Thetford track, Bee Chapman finished in 57.54.

Steve Edwards, Clive Purbrook and Alan Shand all ran well in the Bungay Cross Country.

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